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The Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Annex Fund Gets \$2,700 Extra

Boys' Choir Will Feature Johann Strauss Melodies

Viennese Singers to Present Program Wednesday In Student Union Theater; Georg Gruber Is Conductor and Arranger

"Tales from the Vienna Woods," based on melodies by Johann Strauss and arranged by Conductor Georg Gruber, will be a feature of the Mozart Boys' choir presentation Wednesday night at the Student Union theater, according to Dwight Millegan, chairman of Outside Entertainment committee.

The program also includes "O Salutaris Hostia" (Roman School) by G. Nascus; "Omnes de Saba Venient" (Venetian School) by G. M. Asula; "Qui Manducat," five parts (German School), by J. Galus; "Laudate Dominum" by Mozart; "Christ, True Son of God," eight parts, German Christmas carol.

Four canons, "I Will Praise the Lord" by G. P. Telemann, "Canon of the Spring," old English; "Caro Bell' Idol" and "Bona Nox" by Mozart; "Bolas Sevillanas," arranged by Dr. Gruber; "Maria Wandered," arranged by I. Emmer; "La Pepinetta," arranged by Dr. Gruber; "The Voyage to Styria," arranged by Franz Burkhardt, and "Weggis Song," arranged by Gruber.

The choir is from the time-honored Haydn Basilica in Vienna, and is not to be confused with another organization of "Wiener Saengerknaben," which is from the Hofburg chapel.

Travel Permitted Recently

For five centuries these boys have been the pride of Austria, maintaining a tradition of polyphonic singing. Until recent years they were not permitted to travel abroad. With the collapse of Austrian finances and the withdrawal of financial support, these restrictions were automatically removed.

Following their New York debut, the World-Telegram said: "The musical quality and beauty of their voices make the program a supreme delight to hearers . . . The ethereal vocalism of these boys in compositions of the most exacting sort was really a musical revelation."

Boys Are Selected

The boys selected by the Haydn Basilica, the ancient choir school, remain there until they are 18, and during that time their expenses are paid by the school. In return they take part in all the musical services of the Basilica. Although the boys are not required to remain in the school, no boy has ever dropped out in the 400-year history of the musical shrine.

The young singers go to school in a motorized school house. They have their daily lessons in English, arithmetic, history and spelling in a comfortable bus in which they travel from town to town in their musical tour of America. There is no time for homework, however, and geography is considered unnecessary by their tutor.

STUDENT IS ILL

Lucy Clapp, sophomore, Missoula, is ill in St. Patrick's hospital.

SING POPULAR OPERAS



Twenty Mozart Boys' choir singers will appear at the Student Union theater Wednesday night in one performance of a tour which has taken them through central Europe, England, South America and North America.

Debate Finals Are Captured By Mavericks

Winners Uphold Negative Of Roosevelt Question Against Theta Chi

Asserting that President Roosevelt's recovery policy has failed and that a third term would endanger our democratic principles, Maverick speakers won the Interfraternity debate championship yesterday at convocation by upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, That President Roosevelt Should Be Elected for a Third Term."

Theta Chi's affirmative speakers, Bob Sykes and Roy Chapman, held that Roosevelt's policies are definitely leading to prosperity and that the president should be returned to office to carry them through. Business has jumped by 30 per cent in the last three months and unemployment has decreased by 10 millions since 1932, they said.

A third term for Roosevelt, said Glen Nelson and Ed Jewett of the winning team, would break a valuable democratic precedent. Furthermore, the president's policies have not balanced the budget or brought the country out of the depression, and his attempts to reorganize the government threaten to upset our democratic balance of powers.

McCormick Will Present Voice Recital

Cora Quast McCormick, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Leona S. Marvin and assisted by the Hannan School of Dancing, will present the Children's Saturday Matinee program at 3 o'clock tomorrow in Main hall auditorium. The recital is the second presented by Mrs. McCormick to raise funds for the School of Music's silver jubilee endowment fund.

The program will include: "Humpty-Dumpty and Me" by Eldridge, "Three Policemen" by Manes, "The Mumbling Bumble Bee" by Olds, songs from bird calls, "Cardinal," "Yellow-Breasted Chat" and "Scarlet Tanager" by Olds and flower songs, "Dandelion," "Black-eyed Susan" and

Skit Composers Are Imaginative

"Imagination has run riot this quarter in Skitters," said Emma Lou Mason, Helena, yesterday. Evidence of the fact is found in the titles of skits written by members who have chosen subjects including molls, Frankensteins, John Hanrahan, Jack Wright and a Texas football hero.

A farce entitled "Molls, Mugs and Maids," written by Bob Swan, Billings, tells of sorority life. Ron Rice, Glacier park, in collaboration with Swan, wrote "Dr. Jocko, Mr. Hanrahan and Frankenshiltz," or "He Who Drinks Last Burps Loudest." The skit is a take-off on Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Frankenstein, Dracula, Sherlock Holmes, Mr. Moto, John Hanrahan and Jack Wright.

Katherine Sire, Belt, wrote a radio play entitled "A Date With a Dream." The scene is a freshman women's dormitory and the characters are a college co-ed and a Texas football hero.

"Ain't College Changed," by Ruth James, Armington, is a take-off on college life as reviewed by an old graduate.

Culprits Escape With Final Exams

A window was broken and entry forced into Craig hall about 5 o'clock this morning, it is reported. The culprits escaped when the night watchman approached.

The men had left their car outside and were forced to leave it when they found that the keys had been removed. One of them returned later and recovered the machine.

"No physical science examinations were taken," said Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, who reported that his office was "pretty messed up" this morning. A final exam in physics 20 and a test in that course scheduled for today were stolen.

"Bluebell" by Olds.

The Hannan School of Dancing will present "I Want to Dance" by Cadman, with the fairy ballet by Eloise Donahue and chorus, and "Rhythmic Ballet" by Margaret Hanrahan.

Mrs. McCormick will conclude the program with "The Fairy Pipers" by Brewer, "I Don't Want to Go to Bed" by Eldridge and "Fiddle-Dee-Dee" by DeKoven.

Evans Views Construction

Joseph Evans, WPA assistant regional director, yesterday inspected the two buildings now under construction on the campus. He conferred with President George Finlay Simmons and with J. A. Mezger, local PWA inspector.

Evans said that both the Chemistry-Pharmacy building and the addition to the Natural Science building are "very well constructed and wonderfully well planned." He commented on how badly the university needs both structures. The PWA has made a grant of \$135,000 and a loan of \$165,000 for construction of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, and a grant of \$23,085 for the Natural Science addition.

Frontier Has Autobiography Of Linderman

The Frank Bird Linderman issue of Frontier and Midland will devote nearly 20 pages to the famous Montanan's unpublished autobiography, "My Camp Kettle Career," Editor H. G. Merriam said yesterday. An appraisal of Linderman's writings by Frederic van de Water will also appear in the spring issue.

Much of the magazine is devoted to Linderman, one of the world's authorities on Indian lore about which he wrote "Indian Why Stories," "Indian Old Man Stories" and "Red Mother."

Incidents in the life of Charley Russell, his friend from ranching days, are retold in his book, "Recollections of Charley Russell." Excerpts from this unpublished book are also included in the Frontier, the editor said.

A critical estimate of Linderman's novels and stories is undertaken by Frederic Van de Water, literary critic of the New York Post and author of "Glory Hunter, a Life of General Custer." Merriam will also reprint some of Linderman's poetry.

In the young writers' section a poem, "Subway," by the late Barbara Wilsey, is included with student material from the University of North Dakota, the University of Idaho, the College of Puget Sound and Reed college, Merriam said.

PWA Gives More Money For Addition

Science Structure's Cost To Total \$51,300; Facilities Many

An additional \$2,700 for construction of the Natural Science building annex has been allotted by PWA, R. A. Radford, regional director, notified President George Finlay Simmons yesterday. The increase brings the PWA contribution to \$23,085. Total cost of the annex, including the university share of \$28,215, will be \$51,300.

PWA officials have been particularly anxious to make sure that the laboratory and greenhouse are completely equipped, President Simmons said. The additional allotment will make possible a much more usable building, he said.

Since the forestry school depends not only on its own staff and laboratories, but also on instruction in basic courses in the college of arts and sciences, particularly in the Department of Botany, the new laboratory and greenhouse facilities will make possible the most modern instruction of forestry in the basic botany courses of plant physiology and plant ecology.

Has Control Rooms

The greenhouse, with two special control rooms, will be used for growing the plants needed in classrooms and for experiments in tree seed germination to improve effectiveness of the forestry school nursery and supplying windbreak and shelterbelt stock to Central and Eastern Montana.

Last spring it was shown, on the basis of competitive examinations by the United States Forest service, that the Montana school is the most effective undergraduate forestry school in the country.

READY BY SPRING

The natural science greenhouse, now nearing completion, will be ready for use by the plant ecology class in the spring quarter, according to Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany and chairman of the division of biological sciences.

The greenhouse, 22 feet by 42 feet, is modern in plan with separate rooms for experimental work on seed germination, reproduction of various stages of growth. Provision has been made for the control of light intensity, humidity and temperature. A three-ton refrigerating plant is being installed for use in summer.

Air-Conditioning Used

Air-conditioning under a pressure system has been provided to maintain the constant temperature and humidity necessary to plant growth.

The greenhouse will be equipped with 300 feet of bench space.

Pools Are Graduated

Four step pools have been provided. (Continued on Page Two)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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55

Bill Forbis Editor
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Left, Right, Middle And Methods

Last night Professor Laski lectured in Meany auditorium again. We imagine that today there will be the usual flood of letters from timid and short sighted liberals objecting to his political philosophy.

These nervous democrats win the leather medal. They propose to grant freedom of speech only to those believing in it. In other words, they would deny that basic constitutional right to any Communist, Fascist or other "ism-ite."

Their basic reasoning runs about like this: The leftists and rightists do not believe in free speech. Therefore, they have no right to exercise free speech. Therefore, the United States or any American institution has the right to deny them free speech. For, if they have free speech, they are likely to take over the government and forbid free speech to those who believe in it. If this happens then democracy is dead. Therefore if democracy wants to remain alive we must prohibit free speech to the Socialist, Communist or Fascist.

We will grant that these nervous people are justified in saying that people who do not believe in free speech can not complain if they do not have it; that if they do take over the government they will undoubtedly prohibit free speech to anyone.

But we will not grant that freedom of speech belongs to those who deserve it; that freedom is a privilege for a few and not a right of everyone; that this right of speech is extended for the pleasure of the citizens rather than for the health of the state.

When you take the right of speech away from the enemies of democracy, you openly admit that the democracy is not strong enough to hold its own.

Democracy needs no offense, in its true form it can never be killed. Its defense is free speech. And here is the reason that nothing can ever break a true democracy: Freedom of speech is the best defense of freedom of speech.—University of Washington Daily.

Teams Will Enter Informal Contest On Slalom Track

Forestry ski team will meet the Double Arrow ski team in informal competition skiing on the Pattee canyon course Saturday.

A slalom run with approximately 25 gates, requiring several difficult turns, will be maneuvered.

The Forestry team consists of Don Hendrickson, Austin Madeen, Roy Sandvig, Bob Doull and Rudy Pederson. Members of the Double Arrow team include Bob Fletcher, Sam Walters, Bud Vladimiroff, Jack Hay and Bebo Krell.

JANESTORMS

Mike Mansfield has this stooge pupil situation all sewed up. Whenever some beaming youngster follows him out of class and polishes the apple down the hall about the foreign situation, Mr. Mansfield asks in his quiet manner, "Want an A? Come into my office and I'll give you an application blank."

This little notice hangs in New hall's chief petting nook and allegedly serves the purpose:

"And love, when it does love,
In secret should love.
Tis then when love is most admired;
But the too-lovely loves
That don't care when they love
Make the public mighty tired."

Major Caulkins seemed quite confused at convo yesterday what with awarding the wrong trophies to people and getting hidden behind daffodils and stuff. We felt rather resentful. Though we aren't on the rifle team, we do take a few shots at someone once in a while and undoubtedly should have a medal for dodging.

Things have happened at the store this week if nowhere else. While Dick Rigg pondered his blonde, brunette and redhead situation, Harold Luke absent-mindedly stuck a knife in the electric clock switch, causing damage to the knife, the clock and Luke. Don't think Rigg even noticed the extrinsic excitement.

When we came to school today we found this on our typewriter:

"Four and twenty Phi Deltas
With a pocket full of rye
Sit and sip and linger
With one lone Sigma Chi.
And when the bottle's empty
Oh what, oh what to do?
Four and twenty Phi Deltas
Look up a Sigma Nu.
—Apologies to Janey, the phewing feuder."

Evidently someone who knows our pet peeves.

The life of a columnist is nothing but deadlines and dead line. In fact, life is at a low ebb, as well as copy as you can easily see—with no co-operation and considerable opposition.

We have lost our zest for this sort of stinky tripe. Merry finals. Happy spring vacation. Phooey.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 10

Alpha Phi Formal Gold Room

Saturday, March 11

Phi Delta Theta Installation Ball Gold Room

Doris Rankin, Missoula, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Kappa Delta honored Ellen Frame, Butte, at a birthday party at the house Wednesday night.

Alpha Phi Entertains District Governor

Mrs. Wallace Brennan, Missoula, district governor of Alpha Phi, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

Virginia Rimel, Missoula, was entertained at dinner at the Kappa house Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Bob Zepp, Billings, and John Stewart, Missoula.

Mary Jane Bouton, Billings, was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega Has Dinner Guests

James O'Brien, Washington, D. C.; Lewis Rotering, Butte, and Bill Manning, Wibaux, were dinner guests of ATO Wednesday.

Terrence Calman, Anaconda, and Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Butte, were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Miss Genevieve Lill was entertained at dinner Wednesday at New hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Alex Blewett, Great Falls, and Jack Wright, Missoula.

Masquers Will Meet For Sentinel Pictures

President Bill Bartley urges all Masquer pledges to meet on the Student Union theater stage at 7 o'clock tonight for Sentinel pictures. Dues, 50 cents for the year, must be paid before the pictures are taken.

Classified Ads

LOST—Black and white Shaeffer pen with name, Florence Kleiv, engraved on it. Reward; phone 5410.

FOR RENT—One first-floor room, well furnished, conveniently located; \$15. Mrs. A. J. Enstensen, 333 Connell avenue, phone 5696.

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DRUGS — CANDIES
MAGAZINES

Southside Pharmacy
S. Higgins and S. Third W.

Ed Beebe Leads League Scorers; Stoebe Is Second

Ed Beebe, Theta Chi, finished first in Interfraternity league basketball scoring with a point total of 90. Stoebe, Phi Sig, came second with 71. Phi Sigma Kappa led team totals with 284, seconded by Theta Chi's 263.

Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi placed three players each among the 15 highest individual scorers. Mavericks and Sigma Nu had two each and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega one each.

The 15 individual leaders were Beebe, TX, 90; Stoebe, PSK, 71; Kendall, TX, 70; Ryffel, TX, 65; Smith, PSK, 63; Emigh, SX, 63; Robbins, PSK, 60; C. Steensland, Mav, 59; Dorich, SX, 52; E. Steensland, Mav, 52; Gorton, SN, 47; Wagner, SPE, 47; Warren, SX, 36; Lundberg, SN, 35, and Hagen, ATO, 34.

Total team scores, not including the Phi Sig-Sigma Chi playoff, are:

Phi Sigma Kappa	284
Theta Chi	263
Sigma Chi	250
Mavericks	239
Sigma Nu	227
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	218
Phi Delta Theta	198
Alpha Tau Omega	193
Sigma Phi Epsilon	121

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PRISCILLA LANE in

"Love, Honor and Behave"

"JUNGLE JITTERS" Cartoon

"U" STUDENTS 15c

The University and the CHURCH

Congregational: The church will have regular open house Saturday night. Dr. Robert Gammon, executive secretary of the Congregational Education society, will be guest speaker at the Pilgrim club at 5:30 o'clock Sunday. Final plans for the "retreat" during spring vacation will be made.

Presbyterian: The University class meets Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Elers Koch will conclude her series of lessons on "The City's Church."

Roger Williams Club: Patricia Gibbons, president, will present highlights from the life of Adoniram Judson, whose one hundred fiftieth anniversary is being celebrated this year. The meeting begins promptly at 5:59 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation: Sybil Christian, assisted by several members, will present a "twilight musicale" at the home of Rev. M. E. Van de Mark Sunday at 6 o'clock. Registration for the "Lake retreat" will be completed.

GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET

All who expect to attend the regular meeting of Der Deutsches Verein Tuesday night should sign the paper on the Law building bulletin board. Nelle Maxey will be in charge of the meeting.

Greenhouse Ready Soon

(Continued from Page One)

vided for the growth of aquatic life. These are arranged so that cold water will be run in at the top and take care of those forms requiring low temperatures, with those of higher temperature requirements graduating to the lower pools.

A tile section is being installed, giving a north and south exposure with a water drip at the top to make possible the growth of lichens, mosses, liverworts and seed plants which require moist sun and shade conditions.

A plotting and work room is available in which there are five storage bins for various types of soil and fertilizer.

Will Help Study

According to Dr. Severy, the greenhouse will make possible for the first time the proper presentation of laboratory study in plant physiology and plant ecology. Research facilities will be better than in most western schools, he said.

TODAY IS DEADLINE

Today at 5 o'clock is the deadline for which applications for spring quarter NYA work will be accepted.

BOCK BEER

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You'll see them in the fashion magazines — you'll see them on the smartest feet . . . these enchanting new mesh pumps with slender, graceful high-riding front, open toe and back. You'll love their smooth, glove-like fit.

BLACK — BLUE
WINE

OGG
SHOE CO

Morris Says Skiers Will Find Packed, Fast Snow in Canyon

Warm weather and final exams do not mix with skiing, according to most students, but some super-enthusiasts will find good conditions if skies remain cloudy and chinooks do not turn winter sports areas into mountain streams.

Reports received in the last few days indicate that week-end skiers will find packed, fast snow in Pattee canyon, Walter Morris, Ski club president, predicted yesterday.

The upper reaches of Sawmill gulch will afford a good run for a few days at least. Such moonlight skiers as had their minds on skiing brought back excellent accounts of the snow.

The best skiing this week-end

will be found at Gibbons pass and also the least arduous, with the lift in operation. New snow has made this the finest course in Western Montana, Morris said.

The bowl at Marshall mountain will have powder snow and will reward any who will hike the long trail up. Marshall gulch and Spring gulch will be only fair, probably showing results of thawing.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

In reply to numerous requests, your candid correspondent here publishes the completed Montana football schedule for the coming season. A glance at the bill shows the Grizzlies will have a tough and colorful campaign, including more wayfaring than on any previous schedule. There are only three home games, with Gonzaga as Homecoming opponent. The annual Montana State tiff is early this year—a good thing, as the weather won't be so cold nor the Butte gridiron so irony. The Grizzlies prowl to the Coast twice and to the Southland once on a lengthy sojourn. Well, here it is in handy form to paste in your hat or pin on the wall:



AL FORTE

September 30—Portland U	At Missoula
October 7—San Francisco U	At Missoula
October 14—Montana State	At Butte
October 21—UCLA	At Los Angeles
October 28—Idaho U	At Moscow
November 4—Washington U	At Seattle
November 11—Gonzaga U	At Missoula
November 25—Texas Tech	At Lubbock
November 30—Arizona U	At Tucson

Big Al Forte has been recommended as a fine major league baseball prospect by a Missoula businessman, recently appointed Northwest scout for Brooklyn's Dodgers. Aldo, a 215-pounder, has the earmarks of a successful big-time diamond star, is also a splendid candidate for professional football and has been drafted by the

Chicago Bears, National pro league champions of two years ago.

Exceptionally fast for a big man, as he proved on the gridiron during the past three years, Forte, nevertheless, wouldn't need it much in a baseball suit. Behind the padding and mask is where he plays best and gets the most benefit out

Garver Is Contributor To Algebra Advance

The late Raymond Garver, '22, was mentioned as a contributor to the advance of algebra in the last 50 years in the 1938 publication of the American Mathematical Society Semicentennial. Garver, who died in November, 1935, received his M. A. degree in mathematics from the university in 1924.

Phi Sigs, TX, SN Dominate On All-Stars

Marcus, Stoebe, Ryffel, Smith, Beebe Placed On Stellar Squad

Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi basketball players each got two positions on the all-star Interfraternity team, with the remaining position going to Sigma Nu.

Ryffel and Beebe, Theta Chis, were selected in forward positions. Stoebe, Phi Sig, was unanimous choice of opposing teams as center. Smith, Phi Sig, and Marcus, Sigma Nu, were chosen as the best Interfraternity guards.

The second all-star team would include Robbins, Phi Sig, and Dorich, Sigma Chi, at forward, and Gorton, Sigma Nu, and Bauer, Phi Delt, at guard posts.

These selections were made from all-opponent teams of the nine Interfraternity teams in the league. The all-opponent team chosen by Phi Sigma Kappa, league winners, included Dorich, Sigma Chi, and Nelson, SAE, at forwards; Ryffel, Theta Chi, at center, and Batur, Phi Delt, and Gorton, Sigma Nu, at guard positions.

of that rifle-throwing arm. Even though he is a savage clubber and an able outfielder, too, a little more college polish wouldn't hurt him.

Wonder what he will choose, football or baseball? An article in a New York tabloid jokingly hinted that in order to make the Brooklyn nine, a player has to be 40 years old. Well, Al has the "40" part cinched.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Tough, m'lud! . . . the Northern division hoop scoring record of 187 points still stands as Laddie Gale made 186. . . Nick Klotovich, sensational sophomore pigskinners at St. Mary's, has dropped from school. . . Grizzly swimmers get their big chance tomorrow night against Spokane. . . The trophy room gets a new decoration—special delivery—from Bozeman. . . Phi Sigs are worthy keepers of the cup. . . Pitt and Minnesota resume football relations in 1941. . . The intercollegiate track meet this spring is May 27. . . Must have been some stiff competition in the recent Butte amateur boxing meet. . . Harry Adams says that 25 free throws in as many attempts is going some.

Looking over the very muddled middleweight boxing picture shows Solly Greiger should be champ instead of chump. After Al Hostak floored Fred Steele to take the mythical crown, Kreiger gave Hostak an unmerciful beating, broke the former champ's hands and knocked him out. Fred Apostoli, the battling bellhop, also won from Steele, so was considered in the running until his recent two defeats by Bill Conn. Conn can no longer make the weight so he is out. Hostak started his comeback by kayoing Erjavec last Tuesday and Kreiger meets Conn next May. From that fight maybe we'll learn something.

Ryan, Hall Lead in Scoring; Tie With 246 Points Each

Lazetich Is Third, Seyler Fourth, Merrick Fifth; Grizzlies Hit .566 Average for New Record With 17 Victories, 13 Defeats

Barney Ryan, junior forward from Livingston, and Bill Hall, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, sophomore center, tied for scoring honors at the end of the Grizzly 1938-39 basketball campaign with 246 points each.

Bill Lazetich, senior forward and high-point man for the previous two years, was third with 233. Captain Jim Seyler was fourth with 148, while Art Merrick's 129 was fifth high.

Set New Record

In winning 17 games and losing 13 for a season's average of .566, the Grizzlies set a new winning record, breaking the 16-game mark of two years ago. Montana averaged 47 points per game, as against 37.8 for opponents.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg loses only two men, as Bill Lazetich, who has a three-year scoring record of 721 points in 80 games, for a nine-point average, and Captain Jim Seyler, who has garnered 412 points in three seasons' play, have completed their collegiate strife for the state champion Grizzlies.

Many Return

Returning for competition next year will be Barney Ryan, Art Merrick, Don Sundquist, Gordon Shields, Frank Nugent, Dale Galles and Ed Hudacek, juniors; Bill Hall, Rae Greene, George Croonenberghs, Dwight Miller, John Stew-

art and Neil Johnson, sophomores. Up from the freshman squad, which won 12 and lost four, taking the Western Montana Independent basketball championship at Loyola, will be such talent as Bill Jones and Wally Buettner of Livingston; William DeGroot, Billings; Robert Young, Butte; Don Bryan, Kalispell; William Jens, Roundup, and Earl Fairbanks, Dillon.

Varsity Scorers

	FG	FT	Pts.
Hall	82	82	246
Ryan	108	30	246
Lazetich	82	69	233
Seyler	60	28	148
Merrick	59	11	129
Greene	39	14	92
Shields	38	11	87
Sundquist	35	11	81
Nugent	26	26	78
Hudacek	12	11	35
Miller	7	2	16
Croonenberghs	5	3	13
Galles	4	1	9
Johnson	0	1	1

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GRIZZLIES MEET SPOKANE YMCA

Montana swimmers meet a strong Spokane YMCA team tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the university pool.

Spokane is bringing eight men to the meet, with Grizzlies entering the same number.

CLERK IS ILL

Mrs. Ernestine Ranstrom, requisition clerk in the business office, is ill at her home, 640 South Sixth street east.

Don't Forget . . .

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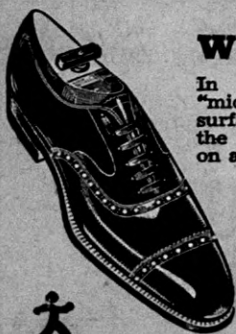
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Tex Williamson's Music

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FREE ADMISSION

CHINESE FOODS

100% UNION

Majority of College Students Think Venereal Disease Tests Requirable Before Marriage

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, March 10.—A blood test to detect venereal disease should be required by law, according to a Student Opinion Surveys poll which showed an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent of the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation. The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, Survey interviews for the Montana Kaimin and other co-operating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinions. Collegians of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

Yes, 93.1 per cent.
No, 6.9 per cent.

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majori-

ties that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and co-eds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, *Spirochaeta pallida*, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year.

Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of

Dr. Thomas Parran



Dr. Thomas Parran has been the leader of the nation-wide fight against venereal disease.

American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

WELFARE AGENT TO SPEAK

Ethel Starner, child welfare service agent for the State Department of Public Welfare, will speak to the Social Work club at 5 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room. The topic will be case work techniques.

BLEWETT VISITS

Alex Blewett, Great Falls, visited friends on the campus Wednesday.

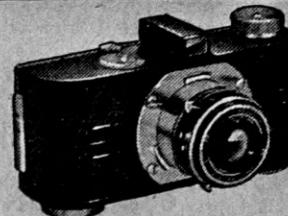
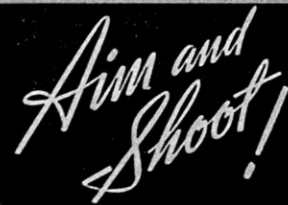


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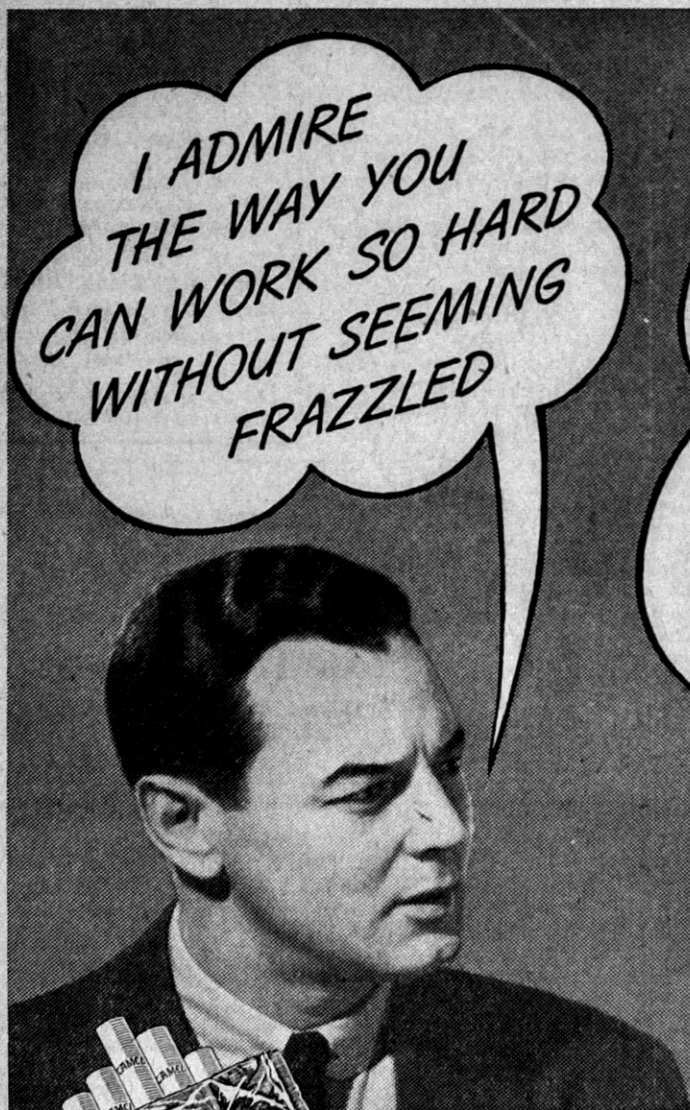
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